

Hope Star

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MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED

No Clemency For Albert B. Fall Is Announced

Application Not To Be Considered By the President

Prosecutors Fail to Advise Leniency When Opinions Are Asked

IS SERVING SENTENCE

Sentenced to Year and a Day for Accepting Bribe in Oil

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Executive clemency was denied Thursday to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, who is serving a year and a day in the New Mexico penitentiary for accepting a bribe of \$100,000 in connection with the leasing of naval oil leases to E. L. Doheny, a California oil operator.

Attorney General Mitchell announced that the application for clemency would not be granted by President Hoover because none of the three judges and prosecutors whose opinions were asked on the petition had advised clemency for Mr. Fall.

Searing of Youth Halted By Police

Aged Couple Held at Yonkers, N. Y., as Cult Fanatics

YONKERS, N. Y.—A religious cult whose devotees seared Joseph Martello, 17, and other youthful victims and laid them as burnt offerings before an altar, according to police, was discovered here Wednesday with the arrest of an aged couple in Yonkers.

Chief Edward Quirk, who is investigating the cult, said complaints were received from neighbors that the Martello youth screamed for hours nightly while "services" were going on in the apartment of Carmelino Zemo, 2.

Detectives crashed into the apartment where they found Zemo and his wife, Giovanna, 78, before a candlelit altar covered with weird symbols. Nearby, the youth lay, his back and shoulders covered with scars left by burns.

Pending a mental and physical examination of the boy, whose home is in Jersey City, and a round-up of fanatics who, police say, visited the apartment the aged couple were held on charges of disorderly conduct for a hearing next Wednesday.

Negro Baby Weighs 50 lbs. at 14 Months

Child in Hope With Its Parents Attracts Much Attention

What is believed to have been the largest baby of its age ever to be brought into Hope was here Saturday, August 1, with its parents, a colored family from near Fulton, in Hempstead county.

This 14-month-old negro baby weighed exactly 50 pounds. It has never been ill a day in its life and walks anywhere it wants to go.

No record of its weight was kept at birth but the day it was a month old it weighed 21 pounds.

It is the only child of Perry Jefferson, a young negro school teacher, and is named Perry Jefferson, Jr.

Texas Engineer Shot by Jugoslav in Fight

LA PAX, Bolivia.—(P)—Napoleon Lockett, a native of Eagle Lake, Tex., was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday by Juan Ratzavetich, a Jugoslav, who fired four shots at him. Lockett is American engineer for the foundation company and has lived here several years.

Ratzavetich, it is alleged, had noticed Lockett he intended to kill him unless he complied with the terms of an alleged contract. Tuesday he presented himself in the office and repeated his claims. Lockett is said to have told him he was to busy to talk to him.

Ratzavetich then struck at Lockett and in the course of the ensuing struggle he brought out the revolver.

Farmers Asked to Plow Third of Crop By Federal Board

Governors of the Southern Cotton States Given Pleas by Board

TO REDUCE YIELD Program to Mean Total Reduction of Nearly 4,000,000 Bales

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Governors of the cotton states Thursday were charged by Chairman Stone and Carl Williams, cotton members of the federal farm board with direct responsibility in organizing a suggested campaign to destroy a third of the south's cotton to avert economic disaster. They said the financial salvation of the southern farmer depended on the attitude of the chief executives of the 14 cotton states to the proposal.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The farm board Wednesday called on Southern planters to destroy one-third of their crop now under cultivation, promising in return to hold stabilization surplus stocks from the market for one year.

Telegrams were dispatched to the governors of 14 cotton producing states, urging the men to enlist the cooperation of every available agency, including farmers and bankers, in this dramatic step to increase the low price of cotton.

They were signed by Chairman Stone, who conferred Wednesday with directors of the cotton stabilization corporation and the American Cotton Co-operative Association. Stone said if the growers promised to plow under every third row of cotton now growing, the cotton co-operative would be asked also to withhold the 2,000,000 bales it owns from trade channels.

Means Reduction

"This program," he asserted, "if fully carried out by Southern farmers as well as by ourselves will mean reduction of total supply by at least 4,000,000 bales and withholding from this year's market of 3,000,000 bales more."

The action followed by a few days a government crop forecast in which the 1931 cotton harvest was estimated at 15,584,000 bales, more than 1,500,000 above last year. Cotton prices on every exchange immediately dropped.

A few hours before the telegrams were sent, it was announced Alexander Legge, former chairman of the farm board, had been elected a director at large of the stabilization corporation. Wheat and cotton stabilization operations with the board's \$500,000,000 revolving fund were initiated under his chairmanship and he has been in close touch with all details.

The proposal to plow under every third row of cotton was advanced Tuesday by Governor Bibb of Mississippi.

Stone, in his telegrams to the governors of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, estimated the probable carry over a year from now under present conditions would be about 11,000,000 bales.

"This condition," he said, "occurred in spite of the 10 per cent reduction in acreage last spring. It has already resulted in drastic price declines in cotton prices which if allowed to continue may bring direct disaster to cotton producing states and indirect disaster to the nation."

The program would be put into effect September 1 and be completed September 15. The governors were urged to respond immediately stating their attitude on the proposal.

The suggestion was regarded here as the board's most important move since stabilization operations were attempted in 1929. At that time 13,000 bales of cotton were bought at an average price of \$35 a bale in an effort to steady sagging prices.

J. W. Burnett of DeWitt, chairman of the Arkansas Post Party Commission, has reported to Dallas Henderson, secretary of the Arkansas History commission, that much work of beautification already has been accomplished with the appropriation made by the 1931 legislature.

This includes landscaping and restoration and the creation of a lake of forty acres. A dam was built at a cost of about \$100 to form a clear water lake for fishing, swimming and boating. The dam is also used as one of the highway entrances of the park.

The park has been laid out, driveways and walks built, fences erected and trees set out. Mr. Burnett reported.

Through the efforts largely of Representative Ballard Deane of Arkansas county, the last legislature appropriated \$5,000 for restoration and preservation of the historic site. Mr. Burnett, who is supervising the work, said only about half of the appropriation has been spent.

India Not to Enter London Conference

Gandhi Says No Chance for Their Country to Take Part

BOMBAY, India.—(P)—The Indian National Congress Thursday decided definitely not to participate in a second round table conference on Indian affairs at London this fall.

Mahatma Gandhi, son of Devidas Gandhi, said as he left a meeting of the congress working committee, there is absolutely no chance that my father will go to London.

The committee's decision to have no part in the conference was based upon charges of "repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government."

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—R. P. Taylor, an attorney, 44, died Thursday of poison swallowed Wednesday night in a room at the Y. M. C. A. He came here from Paragould in 1925. Friends said he had periods of melancholia.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(P)—Three men burned to death and two others were burned, one probably fatally in an explosion and fire in a garage Thursday. An employee mistakenly poured gasoline into a hot radiator.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Hiram Sutterfield, prohibition administrator, announced the assignment of six additional agents in Hot Springs areas Thursday. These appointments follow recent sweeping raids in that section.

New Highway In State to Be Opened

Route From Little Rock to Fort Smith Is Improved

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Opening of Highway No. 64 between Little Rock and Fort Smith in about three weeks will provide a concrete highway over the entire route except for approximately 21 miles, district highway headquarters here has announced.

In the 21 miles of unpaved road are about 10 miles of macadamized highway between Russellville and the Johnson county line.

The highway between Russellville and Clarksville which has been under construction has been opened after the paving of about 13 miles. Between Russellville and Pottsville is a five-mile stretch now being paved. A second stretch between Plumerelle and Merline, of about six miles, will be completed in three weeks. The third section between Morriston and Plumerelle of six miles under construction.

At present, through traffic between Little Rock and Fort Smith is being detoured over No. 7 from Russellville to Dardanelle over No. 10 to Little Rock.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Hunter

Thomas R. Wells of Bradford Loses Life While Hunting Squirrels

BRADFORD—Thomas R. Wells, aged 39, well known resident of Bradford, was killed almost instantly near here Wednesday when his shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was hunting squirrels.

Wells, his wife and a cousin, Packard Ward of Blanchedale, O., were hunting in woods about a mile and a half southeast of town when the accident occurred. He had fired twice at a squirrel, and had reloaded his gun and was walking around a tree when he tripped and fell, discharging the gun. The load of shot entered his neck and shoulder.

Wells came here from Ohio about four years ago and purchased a farm. He was an ardent sportsman, and spent much of his time hunting and fishing. Besides his wife, he is survived by his father, who lives in Ohio but is here on a visit; one brother and four sisters, who also live in Wells.

Last year's drought, however, taught farmers to grow something other than cotton and the big wheat crop is the result.

Big Wheat Crop Near Arkadelphia

Milling Company Official Reports More Grain Than Ever Before

ARKADALPHIA, Ark.—(P)—The greatest wheat crop this section ever has known is now being harvested.

A milling company official estimated between 20,000 and 25,000 bushels will be produced. In previous years the mill here received nearly all its wheat from other states.

Last year's drought, however, taught farmers to grow something other than cotton and the big wheat crop is the result.

Homer Odom Announces Special Program for Closing Night

A singing school which has been in progress for the past 20 days at Evening Shade church, seven miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway, will close next Saturday night, August 15, with an entertainment and special program.

This program will consist of class singing, quartets, duets, and solo singing.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Homer Odom of near Spring Hill has been in charge of the school and much interest has been shown by those who attended and by the citizens of the community.

Crossties Are Being Loaded at Foreman

FOREMAN, Ark.—The Hobbs Tie & Timber company is loading out ties from the local yard this week. Approximately 12 carloads will be loaded here. Jim Davidson of Arkadelphia is the local buyer. These are the first ties loaded here in over a year.

Involved in Plot

NORMA TRAVERS' millionaire father-in-law was not able to prevent her marriage to his son, Mark, but he fought against that marriage bitterly. Later he tried by artful scheming to separate the couple and introduce friction in their married life. With wealth and influence the elder Travers was a powerful adversary.

Did his plots succeed or fail? You'll find out when you read "Guilty Lips," the new serial by Laura Lou Brookman that begins

Wednesday, Aug. 19th, in Hope Star

Victims and Scene of Michigan's "Gasoline Murders"



Vivian Gold
Anna Harrison

Negro Believed Be Implicated in Death of Quaker

4 Young Persons Burned in Burned Automobile Tuesday Morning

HOLD PISTOL OWNER

White Man, Said by Police to Have Owned Gun, Caught Thursday

YPSILANTI, Mich.—(P)—Herbert Smith, said by police to be the owner of a gun used in the slaying of Harry Gore, one of four persons whose burned bodies were found near here Tuesday, was arrested Thursday. He is to be held for trial by Detroit police officials.

Negro Under Arrest

YPSILANTI, Mich.—(P)—A Negro was suspected by officers of being one of the slayers of two young girls, whose bodies were found near Willis, Mich., early Tuesday. Herbert Smith was arrested early Thursday.

Officers said they are also seeking two white men, one of whom is believed to have been the owner of the pistol Detroit police have determined was used in the slaying.

The owner of the pistol is said to be known as Herbert Smith, a former inmate of the Michigan State Prison.

Investigate Death of Former Convict

"Chunky" Elliott, Alleged Bootlegger, Found Slain Near Wabbaaska

PINE BLUFF—"Chunky" Elliott, ex-convict, was found shot to death early Wednesday morning at his home, located on Wabbaaska Bay, about 10 miles east of Wabbaaska.

Cecil Beechman, who was living with Elliott, found the body upon his return from Pine Bluff, where he had spent the night.

Beechman said Elliott had been warned that if he returned to that section he would be killed. When he saw Elliott's body he recalled the warning and fled. Elliott had been shot three times in the back with a shotgun loaded with buckshot.

Officers from Stuttgart went to the scene and investigated the slaying.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Garrett, who was in Pine Bluff, said.

Man Returns After 3 Years Absence

Rides Spirited Horse to Town, Acts as If He Had Just Left

PLANO, Ill.—(P)—On the morning of April 13, 1928, Franz Dunbar kissed his bride of two months, climbed into his automobile and vanished.

When nothing was heard from him he was given up for dead until Saturday afternoon when he galloped down the main street of Plano on a spirited black horse. He wore brilliant cowboy regalia, chaps, boots, spurs and a 10-gallon hat.

With a flourish he pulled up before the cigar store, tossed the reins over his steed's neck, stopped to buy a package of tobacco, and then rode out of town.

On the road east of Plano he fainted. He glanced casually at her wife, Agnes. She shrieked and rode on to his father's farm.

His father, Robert Dunbar, was in the front yard.

"All the chores done, dad?" he asked.

"Well, I guess I'll put my horse up then," the prodigal replied when upon he put the animal away and entered the house where he greeted his mother and younger brother as though, as his father put it, "he had left them but yesterday."

When his wife reached the farm he nodded pleasantly enough to her, but showed no particular interest in her presence and ignored her questions.

"Franz seems to act as though he hadn't been gone at all," his father said. "Whether he's lived a blank life these three years, or just doesn't want to talk about himself, I can't figure out. I don't know any more about it than anyone else."

Since his return Franz has

Star

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Entered the 1st day of March, 1891.

Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
and contributions, memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
advertisements in the news columns to exceed that readers
are entitled to are prohibited. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the publication of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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month \$2.50; one year \$30.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
and Lawrence counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star is an institution developed by modern civilization to
serve the people of today, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
published advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no man has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the
social and social resources of Hope; new city pavement in 1931; and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the distance traveled.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great
agriculture.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative
effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Progressive tax reform, and a more efficient government through
a balanced system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The District Cotton Office

The announcement last week that the Mid-South Cotton
Association, a federal co-operative, would establish a dis-
tribution office in Hope confers certain benefits on this city by
contrast with its neighbors. Six counties will send their cot-
ton here.

The benefits to the cotton farmer, however, will be dis-
tributed. All the policies of the Federal Farm Board are under
a heavy bombardment this summer. There have been many
changes on the board, beginning with the resignation last
year of Alexander Legge, chairman. There have been
changes in policy also. The board found it had advanced too
much money on wheat, and resolved to stay out of the wheat
market this year. It found a better situation in cotton, how-
ever, and is continuing its purchases on the theory that the
long-time average of cotton prices justifies the government
"pegging" the depression market until the upward trend
begins.

Most of our readers are familiar with the general outline of the Farm Board's stabilization program. The board
aims to buy cotton when it is low, and sell when it is high,
passing its profit on to the farmers whose cotton is entrusted
to it. It was originally presumed that this operation would
include buying and selling over a one, two or possibly three-
year cycle. The world-wide business depression may run that
cycle a good deal longer. It may involve a good deal more
money than was anticipated. Briefly, it may frighten the
American people, discourage the farmers, and finish the
Farm Board.

No man can say definitely what will happen. The position
this newspaper has taken is the position newspapers
generally take—favoring that program which will distribute
the profits of the cotton crop to the actual producers rather
than the middlemen. We are bound to that policy by the fact
that the prosperity of this paper, this city, its county and its
state absolutely depends upon the future prosperity of the
farmers. The middlemen in the cotton market do not count,
where this argument is concerned, for their local marketing
system was already smashed when the government stepped
into the field in 1929.

The professional cotton traders have a legitimate argu-
ment, however. They maintain—and it is true—that the
government is destroying their livelihood. They maintain—
and this also is true—that if the industrial tariff were scaled
down to where it ought to be, the farmer could produce
more cheaply and his low selling price would not hurt so
much.

But this is the age-old argument around the industrial
tariff.

The South and West never have been able to do much
about it.

Cotton traders have continued to make the barest pit-
falls each fall, and the cotton farmers have continued to go
broke each spring.

The Farm Board came along with its stabilization pro-
gram—and a "dam the cost" war-cry. They say the board
is into wheat and cotton for about 500 million dollars.

Well, what about it? The industrial East foots the big-
gest part of the federal tax bill—and until they do something
about lowering the tariff we'd advise our farmer friends to
freeze tight to the Farm Board.

When the board quit the wheat market, panic followed.
The board is staying with cotton this year—and the cotton
farmers should stay with the board.

When Newspapers Were Men

WE are indebted to the St. Maurice Valley Paper company
for a facsimile copy of Volume 1 Number 1 of the Colum-
bus (Ohio) Dispatch, one of the great newspapers of the
Buckeye state, founded July 1, 1871.

You have heard that newspapers used to be more poison-
ous in their editorial columns than now. Yet it was a
poison tempered with cleverness—a requirement in all suc-
cessful editorial attacks—as the very first issue of the Dis-
patch proves. It appears that somebody attacked the new
paper before it was born, and so in his very first issue the
editor of the Dispatch wiped his very best dagger and went
after his victim thuswise:

"Some 'Smarty Aleck' connected with the Ohio State
Potato Bug Postmaster's Journal took occasion, last week,
to ridicule the Daily Dispatch before it could defend itself;
and that, too, in fishwoman's worst terms. An uninvited
midwife is not always welcome, and the Postoffice Potato
Bug is of that class; and before the uncourteous and vulgar
singers are thus wantonly indulged in, when there has been
no offense committed, there should be some recollection of the
confession of that disagreeable character portrayed by
Shakespeare—if they ever read anything but dime novels;
—whose nurses exclaimed.

"He's born with teeth."

Ripley



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Postmaster

General Walter F. Brown, who came into office with a consider-
able reputation as a concoc-
ter of rarebites, hashes and ome-
lettes and moved a stove in along-
side his office so he might cook
lunches to his heart's content,
did not get far with that. Brown
thought he was going to have
more leisure than he has had. For
a year and a half, with perhaps
one or two exceptions, he hasn't
used his little stove. More folks
call on the P. M. G. than on any
other cabinet official. He is the
one who invariably seems to have
callers waiting in his outer office.
Other departments have diversified
activities, whereas the post-
office is just one large service
where things seem to converge on
the man at the top. Visitors pile
in on Brown from all points of
the compass—people to talk about
airmail contracts, promote ap-
pointments and postpone sites
and grind axes of all kinds. And
not quite strange to relate, a
steady stream of men, low in
just to talk politics.

A ROUND corn-planting time
A someone working in the
Treasury Annex building on Penn-
sylvania avenue dropped some
corn on the small lawn below. The
corn sprouted and a tender-hearted
grass-clipper let it grow. Now
there are five high stalks of corn
growing behind heavy bushes of stone and gridded iron and even
a couple of what seem to be ripe
ears. It looks funny and there's
speculation in the Coast Guard
and Narcotics Bureau offices in
the building as to who will pick
the corn.

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS
of Nebraska went out to his
home town of McCook this summer
to start construction of a
new house. He has a nephew who
is an architect and they had
planned a long, low, white building
which presumably would have
been very beautiful indeed. But
a next door neighbor, it turned
out, had gone and built right up

to the edge of the Norris ground
and the plan had to be abandoned
in favor of something like the old
Norris house which didn't cover
so much territory. The senator
hadn't lived in his old house for
many years. Norris has a large,
attractive summer place at Wau-
pac, Wis., however, and his polit-
ical enemies last year distributed
pictures comparing the two
houses and hinting that the senator
had profited by his 1928 sup-
port of Al Smith, although every-
body knew better. . . . This sort
of stunt is often pulled on western
members of Congress in cam-
paigns. The Washington resi-
dences of the elder Senator La-
Follette and of Senator Wheeler
of Montana have been widely pub-
lished in past struggles as if to
convince the voters that they
lacked progressivism. A Kansas
congressman a few years ago
bought a nice place in Virginia
and was defeated for re-election
after a photographic reproduction
of it had been plastered on nearly
every telephone pole in his dis-
trict.

THE ten-cent taxi fare which
several cab companies estab-
lished as a move in Washington's
taxi rate war meant that five
people could get in a cab and ride
for miles at two cents a piece. And
maybe you think they didn't take
advantage of that!

ONE hears from the Senate In-
dian Affairs Committee that the
original apartment houses in
America are the pueblos of New
Mexico, some of them centuries
old. The largest run five or six
stories high and house several
hundred Indians in one or two-
room apartments. Stairways up
the side instead of elevators, of
course. Mr. Antonio Mirabal, one
of the leaders at the Taos pueblo
where the dwellers still wear
blankets and braided hair, recently
visited the east and reports by
letter as follows:

"I learn that the east is entirely
different from our home, as we
don't have many people and not
hot like in the east and not much
noise. New Mexico is the country
for me, where I can do the fish-
ing and hunting any time I want."

To Europe—for
Health's Sake

Leaving New York and its turbu-
lent civic affairs behind, Mayor
James J. Walker is shown above as
he sailed for Europe. He is to take
a rest cure at Carlsbad, Czechoslo-
vakia, in the hope of averting a
threatened physical breakdown.

BARBS

In Cuba women are being employed
as motormen in place of men. Be-
cause, perhaps, of their well-known
propensity to run things.

Many Scotchmen and their families
are spending vacations in France, says
a news item. What do you mean,
"spending"?

The manufacture and sale of toy
balloons is a \$3,000,000 business, ac-
cording to an industrial statistic. It's
the sort of a business that is hard to
keep down.

Two new claimants have arisen for
the Spanish throne. But in the event they
are king is called for it is expected they
will say, "You first, Alfonso."

Arkansan With Broken
Neck Removed to Home

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(A)—His neck
broken in an automobile accident two
weeks ago, Larry Milliner, 18, Helena,
Ark., was removed from the Baptist
hospital to his home at Helena Tues-
day.

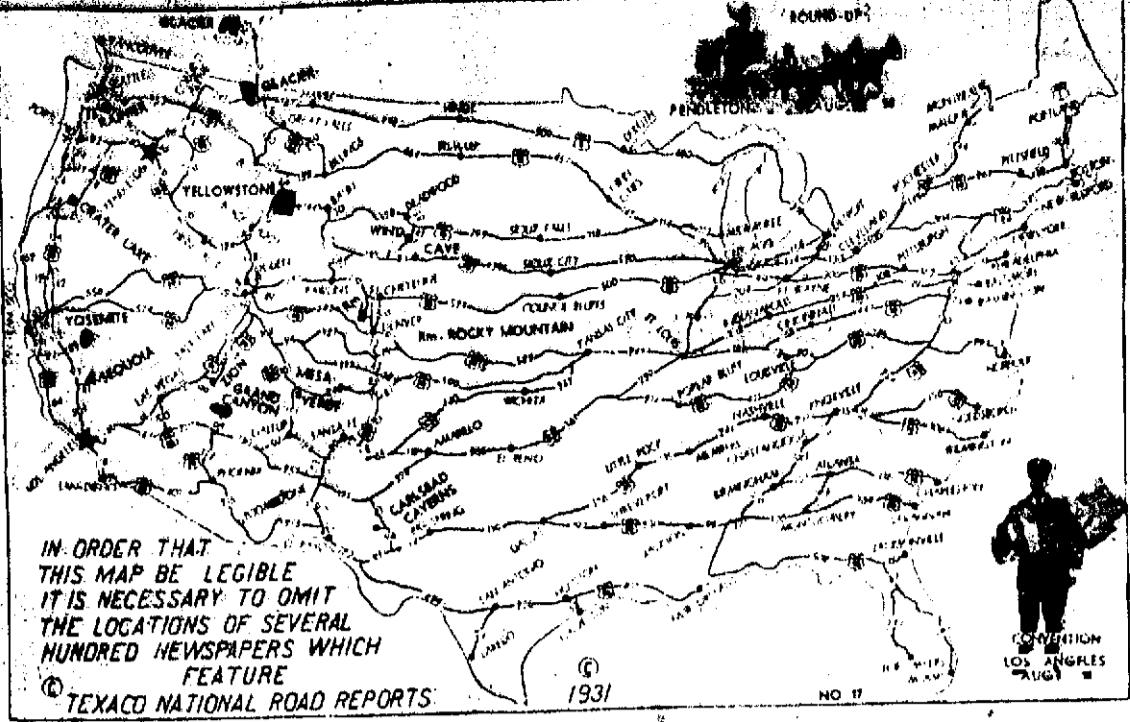
Nurses were surprised at Milliner's
recovery. His condition still is re-
garded as serious. He was admitted to
the hospital July 30, following an
accident near Helena.

Candidate Threatens
Move to Oust Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—R. Eugene
Johnson, candidate for city commis-
sioner, said Tuesday that he would
file an ouster suit against Henry E.
Colton, chairman of the state board
of election commissioners, if Colton
failed to ask the resignations of the
Shelby county election commissioners.

Johnson said he would institute suit
in Davidson county against Colton if
resignations of Roane Waring, chair-
man, and J. H. Townsend, repub-
lican member of the Shelby board,
are not called for.

Tests have proved that fish habit-
ually cross or go around, Lake Mich-
igan from the Wisconsin to the Mich-
igan side.



Ward's National Tire Week Starts Tomorrow

**ONE GALLON OIL
FREE
with EVERY TIRE**



THIS WEEK WE CELEBRATE THE 20th
BIRTHDAY of the famous Riverside tire (which was first
offered to the motoring public in 1912)... So we are having
a birthday party. You are invited... come on in and meet
Mr. Riverside, the guest of honor.

Bring a present? No—this is a different kind of birthday party... and
Mr. Riverside is giving a present TO YOU. During this week (which is
being celebrated from Maine to California, and from the Canadian to
the Mexican Border) ONE GALLON OF 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
OIL IS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY TIRE PURCHASED; TWO gal-
lons free with two tires, etc. This is the kind of oil for which you pay
\$1.00 to \$1.20 a gallon at service stations... so it's going to be a pretty
good birthday party, isn't it?

Come to Our Birthday Party
and Get ONE GALLON of OIL
FREE with Every TIRE Purchased!

We'll put this oil in your container or give crank case service—as you wish

FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE in all Ward Stores

Size 29x4.40/21

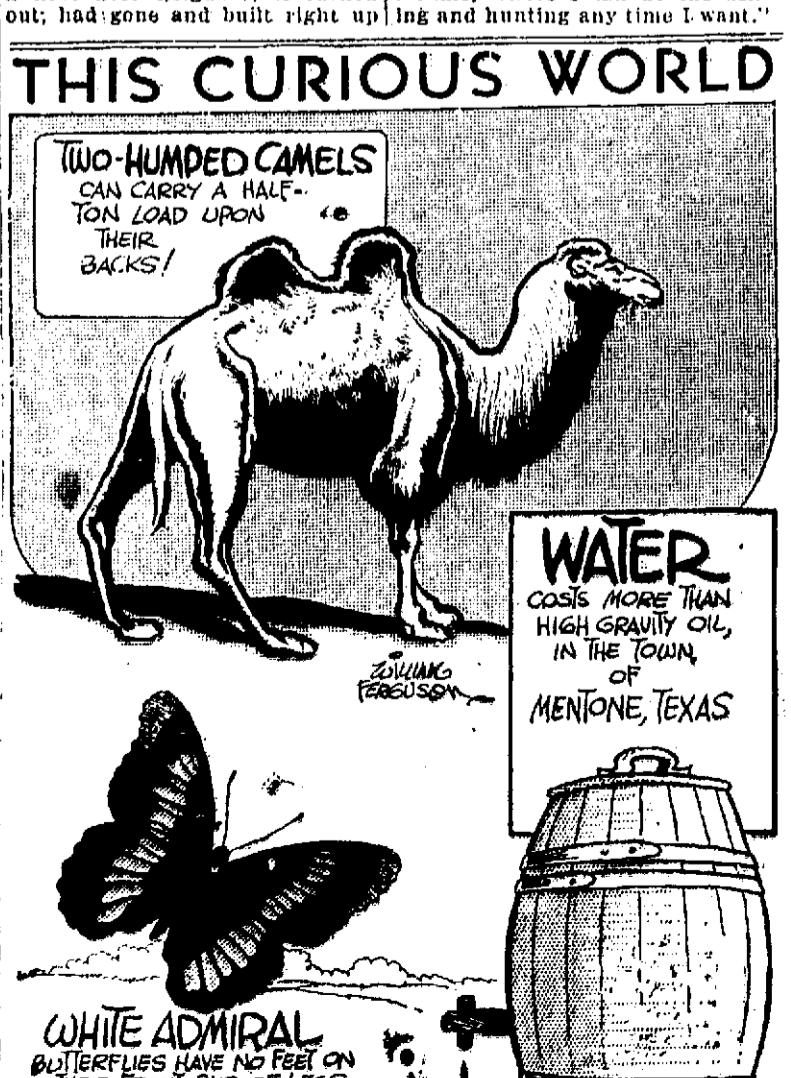
20
EACH
When
Bought
in
Pairs

BUY A NEW TUBE WITH EVERY TIRE

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas



Size	Riverside Mate	Riverside Heavy Duty (4 Ply)	Ward's Trail Blazer
29 x 4.40/21	\$ 4.35	\$ 6.40	\$ 13.70
29 x 4.50/20	4.80	7.30	14.50
30 x 4.50/21	4.85	7.40	14.50
28 x 4.75/19	5.70	11.10	16.10
29 x 5.00/19	6.00	11.70	17.50
31 x 5.25/21	7.35	14.40	19.70
32 x 6.00/20	9.05*	19.30	11.50
33 x 6.00/21	10.25*	19.80	11.45

* 4 Ply

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Hello, Broadway!"



A man must earn his hour of peace, Must pay for it with hours of strife and care, Must win by toil the evening's sweet release, The rest that may be portioned for his share; The idler never knows it, never can, Peace is the glory ever of a man. A man must win contentment for his soul, Must battle for it bravely day by day; The peace he seeks is not a near-by goal To claim it he must tread a rugged way. The shirker never knows a tranquil breast; Peace but rewards the man who does his best.—E. A. G.

Miss Ruth Allen left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Pocahontas.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and sister, Mrs. J. L. Ware left Thursday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Bonham, Tex.

Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. L. Reed and Mr. Reed.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and an extra table of special guests, at her home on South Elm street. Bridge was played from three tables, with the favors going to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius for the guests and Mrs. G. Frank Miles for the club members. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver have as house guest, Miss Martha Brandt of Carlisle.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Gray Cargan and Mrs. Lee Stone of Ozan were shopping in the city on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baker were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, en route to their home in Pocahontas from attending the American Legion Convention at Monteagle.

SAENGER ★ Saturday

Gift Night
\$5 IN GOLDOther Valuable Prizes
—Also—
Great Double Program

Jack Perrin—Wally Wales

—In—

"RIDIN' LAW"

GEORGE O'BRIEN and

Wm. COLLIER, Sr.

—In—

Sea's Beneath

Gimme' a Lil' Kiss
Will Yah? Huh!

Come Down—See Min and Bill make love—in the year's best comedy drama.

MIN AND BILL
With
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
MARGIE RAMBEAU
DOROTHY JORDAN
—Also—
"CLOCK SHOP" Colortone Revue

THURSDAY
FRIDAY

SAENGER
Cooled by Washed Air

Saturday Midnite Preview

Janet Gaynor

—In—

"Daddy Long Legs"

—With—

WARNER BAXTER

Personal Mention

Mrs. Archie Haynes and little son of Spring Hill, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Honeycutt of this city.

Farm Leaders End Annual Conference

Plans for 1932 Discussed at 3-Day Session of Agricultural Workers

FAYETTEVILLE.—The 150 county agents, Extension Service and College of Agriculture staff workers of the University of Arkansas adjourned



A BROWN FELT hat of the new type is encircled by a single white clipped ostrich feather. The tiny brim dips low over the right eye and rises high above the left eye.

Mom'n Pop



Charge It to Aunt Hannah!



Ancient Automobile Arrives at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS (P)—An automobile built in 1902, driven by Eddie Wright and Frank Wright of Memphis, Tenn., recently arrived here and the boys are making from their home to California.

Beautiful—and Versatile



That smile was for New York—because Francine Larimore, stage star, had been away for two months on a European vacation. Note the doggy attire she was wearing on her arrival in Manhattan.

—

Mrs. O. L. Reid, and her guest Mrs. Dwight Blake and Miss Zenobia Reed visited with friends and relatives in Prescott on Wednesday.

Miss Phila Tharp, who has spent the past two months visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Tarp and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White will leave Sunday for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. W. A. Porterfield, who has been the guest of relatives for the past ten days, has returned to her home in Little Rock.

The Cemetery Association is in dire need of funds and makes an earnest plea to all members who have not paid their 1931 dues to please do so at once. The Cemetery Association is one of the oldest organizations in our city, and is one that touches the heart and home of every resident, and very few can afford to disregard this call to come to the assistance of this most worthy organization. This call is not made just to the members of the Association, but to any who are interested. Mail your donations to the treasurer, Mrs. Fanny Garrett, 401 West Second street.

The Alathen Class of the First Baptist Sunday school held their regular monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Yarbrough on South Main street, with Miss Maggie Maher, Mrs. Earl Bowden, Mrs. Talmadge Duke, Mrs. Odessa Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Robinson and Mrs. C. F. Lant as associate hostesses. Games and contests were enjoyed, with Mrs. Sib Bundy and Miss Annie Maher winning favors. The color scheme of pink and white was most beautifully carried out in the decorations and delicious refreshments. Thirty-four members were present.

Mrs. Ruby Frazier has returned from an extended visit with friends in Louisville, Ky., and Fredericktown, Mo.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Real Dress Eventof Plain and
Printed Silks

Two For

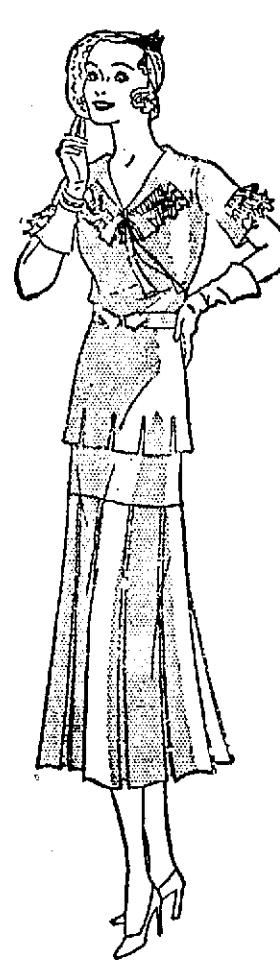
\$4.00

And

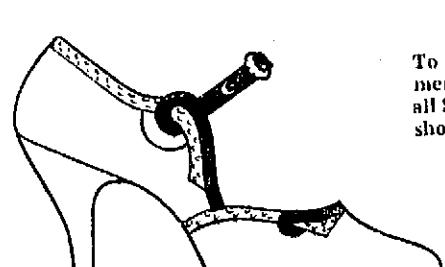
Two For

\$7.00

Refreshing styles for the two months of warmer days yet to come—short sleeves and sleeveless, light colors, sheer materials, frilly trimmings. Dresses for sportswear, for the street, for your vacation, for afternoon, and evening—and you can afford two at this price. To clear our stocks, two groups—two dresses for \$4.00 and two dresses for \$7.00.



Summer Shoes



\$1.98

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

112-114 West Second

Phone 484

by A. B. Graham, D. W. Watkins, Miss Connie J. Bonslager, T. Roy Reid, K. B. Roy and C. C. Randall. Each of eight district agents spoke 10 minutes on his program for the coming year.

"The Federal Farm Board probably is the best financially supported commission never created by the United States government, but today it is the most severely criticized by an effi-

ciently organized group of propagandists in behalf of grain and cotton buyers of the nation," Dr. F. B. Bomberger of the Federal Farm Board said at the conference.

"The agricultural marketing act is the result of leaders of opposite viewpoints of farm relief compromising after 10 years of agitation, consequently it is a compromise act, and

never will be satisfactory to all people."

"The present situation in agriculture is an accumulation of years of overproduction plus a world-wide economic breakdown. The Farm Board declares we will not have price recovery so long as we continue to maintain the present wheat and cotton acreages."

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally (Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals) present in every tobacco leaf



"They're out—
so they can't
be in!"

The finest to-
bacco quality
plus throat
protection.



Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE's exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that mellows, that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making sheep-dip*, as well as a powerful spraying solution for fruits, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

OUR WAY



New Soda Fountain at Cox Drug Store

A new soda fountain is being installed by the John Cox Drug company at its Elm street store, to furnish the most modern service to this trade.

The old fountain was torn out early this week and the new one put in place Wednesday. Connections will be completed Thursday and the fountain put in service, with a formal opening to be announced later. The new counter combines both drink and ice cream compartments, cooled by a central electric refrigerating plant. Wicker-backed stools and a brass foot rail will be a novel feature of the drink stand.

The St. Louis Cardinals have scheduled an exhibition night game with team of the Three-Eye league for September 1, to be played at Peoria.

Two months ago he bumped into a

Billy Still Smiles!



Billy as he is today.

school next fall.

Physicians are at a loss to determine the reason for Billy's brittleness, except that they know his bones do not have sufficient lime.

"I've quit taking anything when I get 'em set," Billy informed his visitor. "Takes too much money to go to the hospital for either. I have cost dad and mother plenty of money as it is. So I just grit my teeth and tell 'em to go to it."

Ride in Truck Holds No Appeal for Bossy

MENA, Ark.—The cow that jumped over the moon may have covered the most distance, but she did not get as hard fall as the one that leaped from a moving motor truck, north of Men. The Arkansas bossy was being transported from Waldron to Men by D. E. Wilson, and is said to have leaped from a truck moving 30 miles an hour. The animal escaped uninjured, but was recaptured and the trip to Men completed.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all of our friends and neighbors who so faithfully helped us in any way in the recent illness and death of our mother and wife, Mrs. John Malone.

We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. John Malone
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamilton
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans.

Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves. It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt's prescription—HEM-ROID—to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail. Ward & Son say HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

GUILTY LIPS

A SERIAL OF MODERN LOVE BEGINS

Wednesday Evening, August 19th

In The

Hope Star

By Williams

Hunting for Bargains? Look!

Here's your Opportunity! A Festival of Savings!

Ward's GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE

Hits the Bullseye of Value!

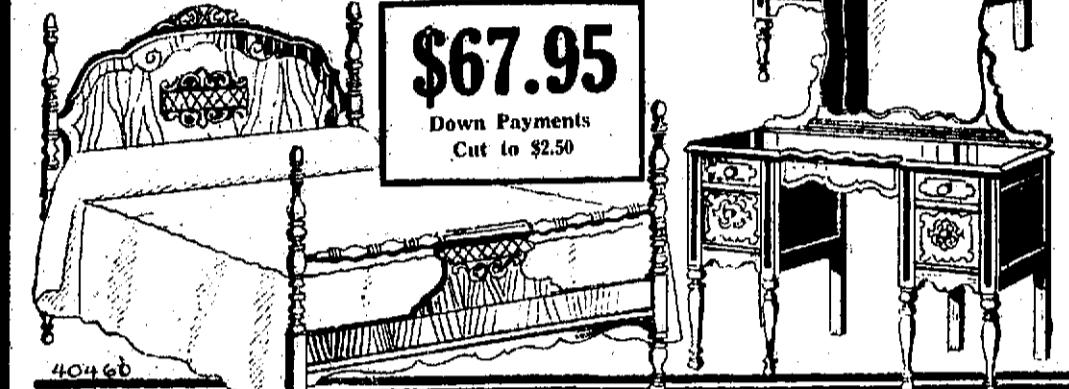
STARTS SATURDAY! Come the first day

— the BIG DAY! Ward's Golden Arrow Specials are famous the country over. Now Comes a JUBILEE of Golden Arrow Specials! An event planned six months ago—and we believe prices are lower than similar merchandise has EVER been sold before. And Saturday morning the sale begins—in 560 Ward stores. An opportunity to save. Follow the crowds Saturday to the biggest value event in all the land!

"The Best Furniture Value Our Stores Have Ever Offered the Public!"

.. Say Ward's Furniture Buyers

COMPARE with similar suites anywhere on the market! You'll find it's the LOWEST PRICE at which such quality HAS EVER BEEN SOLD! Full size Bed . . . graceful French Vanity . . . and handsome roomy Chest . . . sturdily constructed of selected Oriental wood veneers, and matched Maple overlays for a pleasing not of contrast. In Jubilee-Week Only



\$67.95

Down Payments Cut to \$2.50

Turkish Towels

Extra Large! Extra Big Values! Stock Up in Jubilee Week!

4 For

66c

Famous "Canton" brand. First color borders. Double loop weave.

20-Pc. Breakfast Set

Same Quality Sells at \$2.50 in Other Stores

\$1.49

First come, first served! This octagon shaped, sunray set is selling like "hot-cakes!"

New Fall Hats

There's Nothing Smarter Than a FELT—with "Dirby" Crown!



\$1.95

New brim lines—worn down on right eye. Blown corners. Feather and ribbon trim.

Broadcloth Pajamas

Styled Like \$2 Garments! An Example of Jubilee Savings

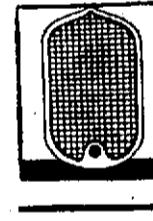


\$1.00

Fine vat-dyed Broadcloths! New plain colors, elastic waistbands.

Radiator Grills

Chromium Plated! \$5 Value! Save on This Jubilee Price



\$4.25

You see them on the smartest new cars. Get yours at almost half.

Men's Fancy Socks

Pure Silk and Rayon Socks in New Fancy Patterns! At Only

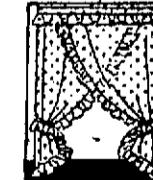


5 Pair \$1.00

They have sturdy mercerized toes and heels. It's an opportunity!

Criss Cross Set

Extra Wide! Extra Quality! Best Curtain You Ever Saw at



59c

Woven dot Grenadine. Width across top full 52 in. 4 in. ruffles.

Toaster With Cord

Same Quality Sells Elsewhere at \$1.65! Our Jubilee Price

65c

Polished nickelized finish. Guaranteed element. A buy!

Portable Oil Stove

For Camp, Laundry, Kitchen! Smashes Records for Value!



\$5.95

\$2.50 Down. You Can't Equal this Jubilee Bargain at This Price, Ever! 32-Piece Dinner Set in new square shape with floral spray decorations. Dropleaf Table and 4 Cathedral Chairs in oak, decorated to match the Dinner Set!

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone 930

"The Friendliest Store in Town"

Hope, Arkansas

Heart of Liane

by MABEL
MC ELLIOTT
CIO-NEA
SERVICE INC
REGISTRATION

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LEONARD BARNETT, 18, and Henneth, tries in vain to forget VAN ROMA's wealthy polo player, whom his engagement is announced to MURIEL LADD, popular debutante. Liane's mother, MRS. AMBERSON, is an actress and it is during Cass's engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barnetts meet MRS. CLIFFORD PAGET, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Clempough's secretary. CLIFFE CLEMPUGH, the widow's only son, makes Liane to marry him. Clive cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries Liane, but she can't accept, insisting the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

MRS. AMBERSON, and her sister, MRS. ANDERSON, come to visit the Clempoughs. Tressa wants to marry Clive, but he is too busy for Liane. Tressa convinces unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmailers. Later Liane is kidnapped but rescued by MURIEL.

Liane and Clive are married, spend a honeymoon in the south and then return north. Muriel slopes with CLIFFE DEDMOND, newspaper reporter. On a shopping trip Liane encounters her husband. She is unhappy and he decides to go abroad with her. She confides in Cass who reveals that Liane is in love with her daughter but the child is Cass's.

MURIEL and Robert's stepfather, whose first wife Liane was, is based in Illinois. In an automobile accident, Liane is killed.

It is now the summer of 1931. Liane is overwhelmed by a sense of guilt and finally runs away. In a New Jersey town she finds work in a store, but Clive and Cass, who have been looking for her, locate her and doctor make a frantic fight for the girl's life. She recovers and with health comes the knowledge of a new, more loving love for Clive. She tells the story for Tressa and, considering his happiness above her own, suggests a divorce. Clive says the matter shall be as she wishes.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)
CHAPTER XLIV

THE next day Liane went into Clive's room and shut the door. The new, very inexperienced housemaid was giving the place its weekly "turning out" and Liane had passed her on the stairs only a moment before with an armful of Clive's tennis rackets which she was taking into the kitchen garden to air.

Liane stood for a breathless instant quite alone in the big, sunshiny room. She had never before entered its sacred masculine portals. Clive's big, ebony beamed bushes lay on the linen scarf of the high boy, a row of his boots ranged on a low shelf, glimpsed through the closet door. Beyond could be seen the white bathroom with the huge British towels he loved, the bottle of lavender lotion of which his linen faintly smelled.

Liane touched the bushes with tentative finger. There was a definite objective of her visit. Certain that the housemaid was chattering downstairs she tiptoed to the small secretary that stood in the corner and began hastily to rifle the papers there.

The object she sought was shortly at hand. She held it up triumphantly to the light. It was a snapshot of a tall, fair-haired young man in riding kit. She said, "What luck!" and stuffed it into her blouse. As she turned to flee an open letter on still cream-colored paper with modernistic monogram in silver caught her.

"She doesn't like me any better than I like her," the girl thought.

(To Be Continued)

eyes. Against her will almost she rends the words:

"Clive, darling: You were a sweet lamb to take care of all that for me and I never can thank you enough. What ever should I do without you? I shall see you on Thursday and I expect to hear that all our affairs are going nicely. Until then, I am always yours,

TRESSA."

Liane stamped onto small, wedged foot. "Clive, darling" indeed! How dared she take that tone with Clive? She had no right. What did Tressa mean by "our affairs"?

As she came out of Clive's room the new housemaid trotted up the stairs. In housewife fashion Liane remarked on the state of the closets and escaped, the crisp paper of the snapshot crinkling under the soft stuff of her blouse. The latter she had left as she found it.

It was no surprise when Clive remarked next morning that he wondered if she would mind asking Tressa out for a brief visit.

"She's practically out of funds," he admitted with a laugh which sonned to Liane's suspicious ears embarrassed. "She's putting up at a hotel and I'm afraid it's a wretched place. Not the sort of thing she's used to. I thought it might be the decent thing for us to do considering that Mother has always asked her to stay here when she's around."

"Of course," Liane agreed, masking her true feelings. "I'll write her at once." In his pressence she gave orders to have the east room made ready. She had not broached again the subject of their own affairs. Now she was afraid to do so. What if he actually agreed to a divorce and made plans to put it through with dispatch?

The thought frightened Liane. Now that she faced the immediate possibility of losing Clive, she appreciated what he meant to her. She deserved, she assured herself, nothing better. For so long she had closed her eyes to his charm.

All that day, as she rode in the quiet lanes, as she ate her solitary lunch, she pondered the problem. There were several methods of procedure. She might stake everything on one bold throw. She might tell Clive what she knew and what she suspected of Tressa's earlier perfidy. She might ignore all that and give the other girl a battle on her own ground. The first plan she rejected. All was fair in love and war she knew, but she shrank from the notion of exposing her rival so shamelessly.

No. She would just have to take the chance of beating Tressa at this game. If only she hadn't provided Clive with an "out" by that suggestion last week that he might be better off free!

When Tressa arrived, bag and baggage, Liane forced herself to show a cordiality she did not feel. The other girl's greeting, while effusive, held a touch of wariness. Liane was quick to sense.

"I'm starved," Liane said. "Come on, you two. Ellen says dinner is ready."

At the table she was almost gay. But she soon discovered the conversation was being taken out of

her hands. Although technically she was mistress Tressa subtly made her feel an interloper. Tressa talked of people whom she and Clive had known all their lives, of places Liane had never seen.

Occasionally as though with difficulty she politely included Liane in her conversation. The younger woman was no match for Tressa's studied suavity. Clive felt the tension in the atmosphere but did not know exactly what was happening.

As they sat over their coffee a little later one of the maids summoned Clive to the telephone and the two women were left together. The constraint was almost tangible. Tressa fidgeted with her bracelets and walked about, humming a little tune. She did not even trouble to make conversation.

Quite suddenly Liane determined to bring war openly into camp. "Did you ever get that box of thumbtacks?" she asked coolly, eyeing the other girl.

Tressa stared. "What? Whatever are you talking about?"

"The ticks you borrowed the day I was driving into town for my fitting," Liane said with deadly quietness. Her glance never wavered from the other's and she had the satisfaction of seeing her adversary flinch.

"I haven't the faintest idea you're driving at," Tressa announced with cool insolence. "I'm afraid you imagine things." She began to hum again very softly and continued to pace up and down, waving her cigarette to and fro. Clive's voice could be heard faintly from the booth down the hall.

Suddenly Tressa turned, flaring upon her hostess, her nostrils dilated and her voice trembling with anger. "You'd better not try to start anything at this late day," she cried furiously. "You'd better do what you can to straighten out this mess you're in! Let Clive go. Let him be happy. Anyone with half an eye can see how miserable he is!"

"How dare you?" Liane exclaimed very low. "How dare you talk to me like this here?"

Tressa's laugh rang out triumphant and shrill. "Why not here?" she said. "Why not? I belong here more than you do and you know it. What's more, I shall be here after you've been forgotten."

Liane was trembling and her hands were like ice. She was suddenly weak, swaying on her feet. All at once Tressa's manner changed. With lightning quickness she was at the other girl's side. As Clive's hands in her, was saying soothily and gently: "Here, lean on me. You're not quite well yet, I'm afraid. Perhaps you ought to go upstairs."

Clive, all solicitude, helped Liane to her room. She was so shaken she did not trust herself to speak and she knew that he suspected nothing of what had transpired. Long after Clive thought her asleep the girl lay, hands tightly clenched, hearing below the murmur of Tressa's voice, soft and caressing. She heard the answering rumble of her husband's tones.

What, Liane wondered in agony, were they saying?

(To Be Continued)

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	79	38	.675
Memphis	63	54	.538
Little Rock	62	56	.525
Atlanta	62	56	.525
Chattanooga	61	56	.521
New Orleans	60	58	.508
Knoxville	43	74	.368
Nashville	40	78	.339

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock 8, Knoxville 7.
Birmingham 10, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 2, Memphis 0.
Nashville at Chattanooga, wet ground.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	78	31	.716
Washington	67	40	.625
New York	63	44	.589
Cleveland	51	57	.472
St. Louis	45	62	.421
Chicago	43	5	.398
Boston	43	65	.398
Detroit	42	68	.392

Wednesday's Results

New York 18-7, Cleveland 1-17.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6 (12 inn.
Chicago 11, Washington 1.
Boston 6, St. Louis 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	70	40	.636
Chicago	61	48	.560
New York	58	54	.518
Boston	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	52	55	.486
Philadelphia	43	67	.391
Cincinnati	39	70	.358

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 5-8, Brooklyn 0-5.

Pittsburgh 0-0, New York 4-9.

Chicago 7-12, Philadelphia 3-1

(first game 10 innnings).

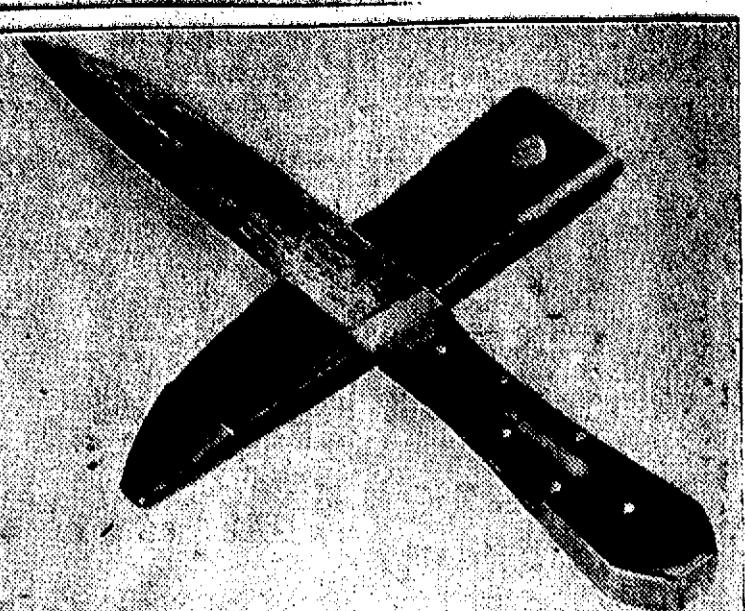
Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

</div

APRIL 15, 1932

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Bowie Knife Owned by Steve Carrigan



Courtesy Arkansas Gazette.

AND, IN THE MEANTIME, MR. KINGSTON, THE RAILWAY PRESIDENT, HAS RECEIVED UNCLE JOHN'S TELEGRAM CALLING FOR HELP.....

WANTED TO TRADE—Nice home in Magnolia with 8 acres of land for a mustache since his bout with Max Stribling for the world title. \$12.50 per month.

WANTED TO RENT—Between now and September 1st, six or seven room house, in a desirable neighborhood, with place for car. Would like to rent same for year or longer. Would the hospital for treatment for "genital" if price was right. Leon Bundy, et al. \$10.00 per month.

NOTICE—Majestic and Philco radio owners, please call me for repair work and service. Hayes McRae. Telephone 762. 10-810.

WANTED—WANTED TO RENT—Between now and September 1st, six or seven room house, in a desirable neighborhood, with place for car. Would like to rent same for year or longer. Would the hospital for treatment for "genital" if price was right. Leon Bundy, et al. \$10.00 per month.

WANTED TO TRADE—Nice home in Magnolia with 8 acres of land for a mustache since his bout with Max Stribling for the world title. \$12.50 per month.

HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10¢ per line, minimum 30¢
2 insertions, 7¢ per line, minimum 50¢
3 insertions, 6¢ per line, minimum \$1.00
4 insertions, 5¢ per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on Washington street, next to Laundry, with garage. Also one 400 W. Division street, with two garages. Talbot Field, Phone 456 12-31.

FOR RENT—Well furnished four room apartment private entrance, also garage. Phone 576. 12-67.

FOR RENT—Five room house, good condition, reasonable. Also three furnished rooms. Call Cobb Grocery 761. 8-813.

FOR RENT—Five room house, Mag. addition. Phone 1612. J. E. Schooley. 8-813.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 364. 6-17.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, ground floor. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, Phone 315. 6-31.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sprouted Seed Irish potatoes for fall planting. Dorsey McRae, Phone 75. 11-810.

NOTICE

NOTICE—Majestic and Philco radio owners, please call me for repair work and service. Hayes McRae. Telephone 762. 10-810.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Between now and September 1st, six or seven room house, in a desirable neighborhood, with place for car. Would like to rent same for year or longer. Would the hospital for treatment for "genital" if price was right. Leon Bundy, et al. \$10.00 per month.

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Bowie Knife Owned by Steve Carrigan

Dallas Newsboy Hunted After Strange Absence

ABILENE, Texas—(P)—Officers here and at Dallas have been asked to aid in the search for J. J. Self, Jr., 11-year-old Dallas newsboy, who disappeared Saturday from the farm home of his aunt, Mrs. O. C. Gilbreath, at Hawley, near here, where the boy and his mother had been visiting.

The youngster, described as small for his age, dark-haired, blue-eyed and freckled, left the Gilbreath home Saturday morning, and was seen by a neighbor in Abilene that afternoon. Since then nothing has been heard of him. He was wearing blue overalls, light blue shirt, and black oxfords. Relatives said they could assign no cause for his disappearance.

Mississippi Negro Hunted for Attack

PRENTISS, Miss—(P)—Sheriff V. L. Terrell of Jefferson Davis county and a posse of citizens sought Will Payne, 25-year-old negro, following an alleged attack Wednesday upon a 13-year-old girl at her father's farm in the Glendale community of Jefferson Davis county.

The sheriff's office reported the girl was attacked while doing her chores on the farm. Her outcry attracted the attention of the father. He was reported to have returned with a shotgun, who escaped.

Wards 1932 SUPER-HETERODYNE AIRLINE RADIOS

Beautiful as the rainbow! Simple as 00 (RE) d! Perfect as the musical scale

Only \$250 down

With the mighty PENTODE Super Power & New Super Control Tubes

Fantasy
Super-Heterodyne
7-TUBE AIRLINE
Complete With Airline Tubes and Installed
\$59.95

Titania
5-Tube PENTODE CONSOLE AIRLINE
Complete With Airline Tubes and Installed
\$39.95

RECITAL
8-Tube Super-Heterodyne
CONSOLE AIRLINE RADIO
Complete with the Mighty Pentode Tube and Airline Tubes and Installed
\$74.95

Dominion
5-Tube Pentode
Airline Mantel Radio
Complete With Airline Tubes and Installed
\$36.50

Solo
Super-Heterodyne
7-TUBE MANTEL AIRLINE
Complete With Airline Tubes and Installed
\$46.95

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 East Second

Phone 930

Hope, Arkansas

"The Friendliest Store in Town"